HI-TOWER FLASHES

MAY 14, 1982 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 53 No. 14

Drunk driving laws stricter

A new, tough drinking/driving law went into effect May 1. Now under that law a drunk driving conviction will result in heavy fines, license suspension, and possibly a jail sentence.

The penalty is greater for refusing the chemical test. (License revocation and six demerit points.) Anyone convicted of refusing the test or of (OWI) operating a vehicle while intoxicated must go to a test center to have their alcohol or drug problem assessed and must follow the recommended treatment.

Plea bargaining has virtually been eliminated and juveniles are treated the same as adults with few exceptions.

For the first conviction of OWI, there is a fine imposed of no less than $150, and no more than $300. (Plus a $150 surcharge.) But to figure your total cash outlay, add costs of high risk insurance, attorney fees, court costs, assessment and treatment, license reinstatement, and an occupational license fee.

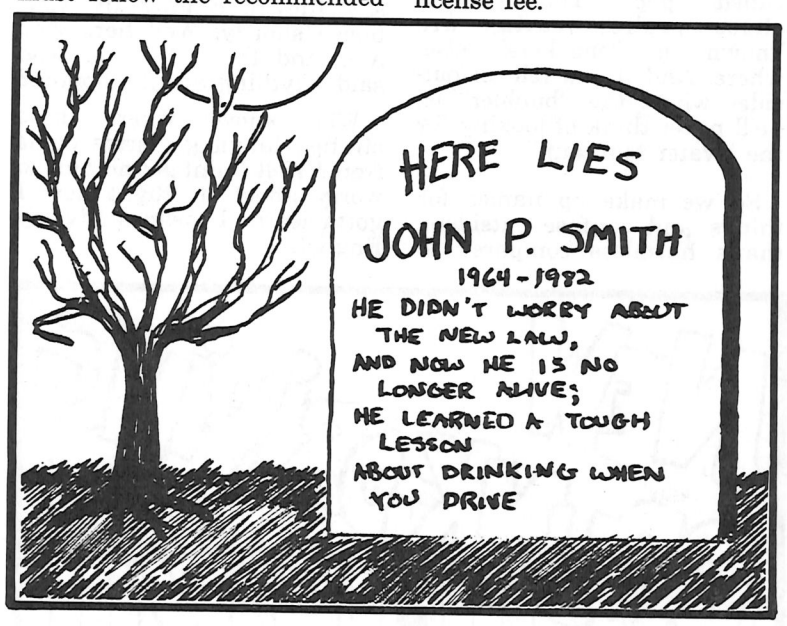
Driving privileges maybe suspended from three to six months. Your drinking habits are assessed, and drivers' safety school is required. Six demerits points are also imposed.

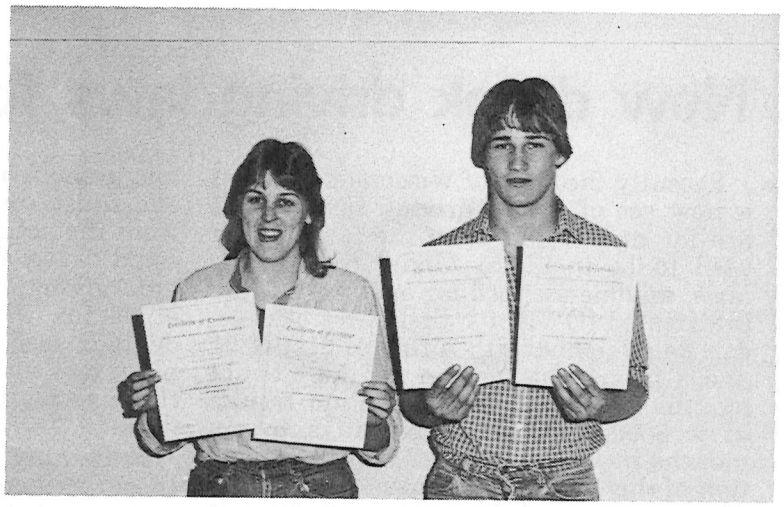
The second conviction requires a fine of not less than $300 and not more than $1,000 (plus $150 surcharge). The court may grant permission for the payment of this and all OWI fines within 60 days. Otherwise payment must be made immediately.

A jail term of five days to six months is mandatory. Licenses are automatically revoked for six months to one year and you are assessed six points. An alcohol assessment program is also required.

Any subsequent convictions of OWI require a fine of not less than $600 and not more than $2,000 (plus $150 surcharge). A mandatory jail sentence of thirty days to one year is imposed. Revocation of driving privileges from one to two years is required, in addition to the drivers' assessment program and assessment of six demerit points.

Driving is a privilege, not a right. Licenses are issued to people who obey the laws of the road.





Editor-in-chief Suzi Monka and Artist Rudi Hynek display the awards they received at NEWSPA.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

Flashes staff receives awards at NEWSPA

by Kathy Hoover

Lincoln's publications, **Flambeau** and **Flashes,** received awards recently. The competition took place in Oshkosh. Schools that belong to NEWSPA (North East Wisconsin Scholastic Press Association) took part.

Each participating high school sent in various pieces from their paper for as many sections as they wish to enter. For instance, three editorials were sent in. One of those won Suzi Monka a third place in that division. Rudi Hynek won third and fourth places for advertising art. In the competition for large school newspapers as a whole, **Flashes** took second place. As editor-in-chief of the paper, Suzi Monka stated, "I was extremely proud of my staff. Winning second place against schools from Green Bay, Sheboygan, and other large cities is quite an accomplishment.

Flambeau also received an award. They placed third among spring delivery yearbooks. Mr. James Hinstorff, advisor for publications, expressed his happiness by saying, "I was very proud of our showing in the NEWSPA competition and am looking forward to the results of the state-wide AP competition. They should be announced toward the end of May."

At the beginning of the day in Oshkosh, the students gathered in an auditorium where Jerry Burke from WBAY-TV spoke. He explained what he thought was relevent, useful, and undamaging information in reporting.

Flashes also competed at the regional level of the AP State High School News Writing Contest. They swept the competition. Awards went to Suzi Monka, Jim Neuser, Bill Miller, Jill Hronek, Kathy Hoover, and Betsy Lecher.

The competition outcome pleased the staffs of both publications. It proved to them that after all that work will eventually pay off. Hopefully they will do just as well in the state competition for the AP State High School News writing contest.

Math team takes seventh at state

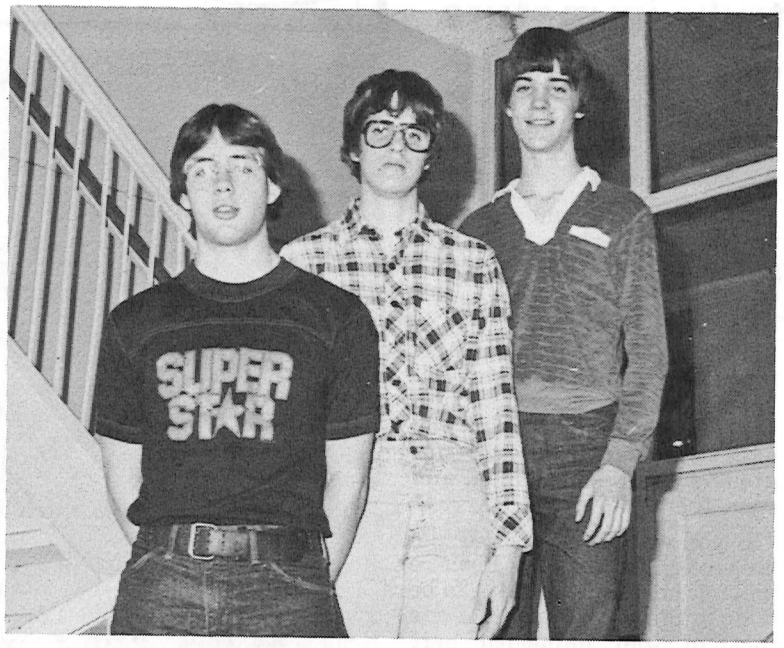
The Fox Valley champion LHS Math team had a very good showing in the state math meet April 24. In the team's highest placing at state ever, they took a seventh finish out of 33 class-A schools.

The meet, held in Glendale WI, was attended by 75 schools from around the state. Schools were broken down into three divisions according to size and student-enrollment in advanced math courses.

Math Team Advisor Ron Steege was satisfied with the finish. "We had a very successful team overall," said Steege. The seventh-place finish by the team could have been challenged by the fact that one problem was misinterpreted by a judge. According to Mr. Steege the team could have moved up into third place if it weren't for that, but it is not known how the other teams could have been affected as well. The outcome is hard to predict since only a maximum of 20 points can separate two teams. "Any team that places in the top three has to have a little luck as well as ability," says Steege.

Individuals also did very well in competition. Out of 95 seniors, John Daley placed third and Greg Stock placed sixth. In the junior class, Jim Kupsh placed first out of 105 students and Keith Brefcynski placed fifth. Out of the 95 in the sophomore-freshman group, Dave Plank placed first and Bill Pohlman placed fifth.

The outlook seems good for the top team of the Fox Valley next year. The junior class this year is very competitive. That will make it difficult to choose a maximum of four seniors for next year's team. Although, says Steege, "The team members will change from week to week." The math team will especially need more support from this year's sophomore class.



The Lincoln Math team placed seventh at the state math meet. Members include John Daley, Jim Kupsch, and Dave Plank.
Photo by Brad Kautzer

News In Brief

Science proficiency tests will be given to sophomores, Tues., May 18.

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A LHS vocal concert will take place in the auditorium on Tuesday, May 25.

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Language arts proficiency test make-ups will be given Wednesday, May 26.

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The next and last issue of **Flashes** will be distributed Friday, May 28.

Editorials

New drunk driving laws for the better

Recently the state of Wisconsin adopted a new set of drunk driving laws which are far more strict than the laws which used to be in effect. Under the current laws, anyone stopped for operating while intoxicated (OWI), for their first offense, can be punished with a fine of $150-$300 and a license suspension for three to six months. A second OWI violation results in a $300-$1000 fine, five days to six months in jail, and a 6-12 month revocation of the violator's license. All violators of this law will be given six demerit points. Penalities get more severe for each additional conviction.

Are the new laws and penalites too stiff, considering the crime? Some say they are. Others say the laws aren't tough enough. For this type of violation, one must consider the consequences of what the actions of an intoxicated person could cause. We've all heard report of the unforgiving and ever-increasing numbers of deaths which are the result of accidents caused by drunk drivers. And let's not forget those who were only injured by these accidents. Their number is twice as high.

Something had to be done to stop all these accidents. Stiffening the law may not turn out to be the answer, but it's certainly worth a try. People are less apt to violate laws when the penalty is tough enough to make them think twice. It was a good idea to make the penalty more strict. It could curb a problem that has gotten out of hand in our state.

Charlie Brown cast, crew commended

When the school year starts everyone seems excited about getting involved in school activities. Sports boom, clubs get active in school and community projects, and musicals ring throughout the halls. But once the third and fourth quarters roll around, "senior slump" (which, by the way, affects juniors and sophomores too) often takes over our emotions and attitudes.

But a group of students participating in the last school musical of the year are still optimistic and hard at work. The cast and crew of "Charlie Brown" is putting on the finishing touches to what should be a great musical, and they deserve a pat on the back for sticking with it. While many of us are sitting at home watching "Bewitched" or "Bugs Bunny," "Charlie Brown" cast and crew members have been practicing long hours after school. With Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Schroeder, Snoopy, and Peppermint Patty creating unforgettable excitement, Lincoln's last few weeks of school might be carried on by that last little spurt of energy.

So, cast and crew, break a leg!

Flash-lites

by Debbie Heinzen

Have you ever listened to the way people around here talk? I mean really listen? It doesn't sound very good does it? After listening to all the "aints", "hurteds", "drowndeds", and all the other gramatically massacred words in our English language, I've come to a conclusion that Manitowoc is the word abuser capitol of the world.

Now lets face it, we're a unique community. Not only do we totally ignore the laws of English, but we also have different names for ordinary things. Take "soda" for instance, everywhere else it's called "pop." Those tennis shoes you're wearing are known as "sneakers" elsewhere. And if you tell an outsider where the "bubbler" is, he'll never think of looking for the "water fountain."

So we make up names for things and confuse outsiders, that's harmless compared to what we do to everday conversation. There are many examples.

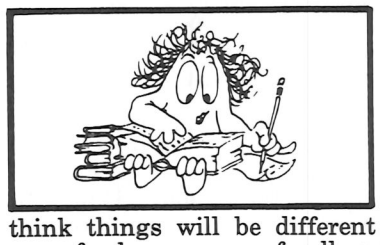
1. The double negative — I ain't got no reason why I wasn't not in class yesterday.
2. Observation — I seen it with my own eyes.
3. Denial — I doesn't do it. She don't do it either.
4. Hairstyles — You got your hairs cut. They look nice.

This also affects our daily life. Say you're having a "fry-out" or "bar-b-que". Those "hot tamales"...I mean "sloppy joes" smell good. Your friends say they're coming by your house shortly. Well here they are...and there they go. Who said anything about stopping?

Who knows where these strange language terms came from? Well I aint got no time to worry about it. Right now I gotta learn, I mean study my English.

Letters to the Editor

Seniors just follow tradition



Dear Average Immature Sophomores,
(in reply to a letter in Flashes),

Not only are you immature, but ignorant also. You seem to have the misconception that the seniors and juniors in this school were never in the tenth grade. Hey pal, not only were we sophomores, but we took a lot of hack too. The only difference is when we got teased, ridiculed, and spit on, we didn't go crying to **Flashes** telling some blown-out of proportion sob story. I agree that there should be a limit to abuse or any type of hazing, but to totally end a tradition at Lincoln (and everywhere for that matter) would be a big mistake. Part of the fun of high school is being an underclassman, and to take that away would take away a third of teenage memories. Besides, such things build character in a person and help to prepare them for life. If you think things will be different your freshman year of college or your first years in the job world, you're dreaming.

You also seem to think that in three years of high school you won't change much. Well, you can ask any senior at Lincoln if they have changed and if they say they haven't, they're lying. Listen, the seniors this year don't want to be remembered as a bunch of bullies, and writing propaganda like your letter (including wild generalizations, which are unsubstantiated) gives our class a rather bad name. Next time you decide to write a letter to **Flashes,** I suggest you think about how many people you are bad mouthing.

Joe Best,
Senior Class President

Sophomores truly immature

Dear Underclassmen:

Aw, are we picking on you? If you don't know already, it seems to be the tradition that the joke is on the sophomores.

We were sophomores once, too, and received the exact same treatment, but we didn't let it bother us. Now that doesn't label us immature.

Can you remember your freshman year in jr. high? You were also upperclassmen, and you can't tell me that you didn't ever think of the seventh graders as lowerclassmen, and treat them like it.

If you want to be treated like an adult, act like one. If we're picking on you, it's meant to be done in fun. I can't think of one incident that happened here that was so terrible. In other words, "if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen!"

An Initiated Upperclassman

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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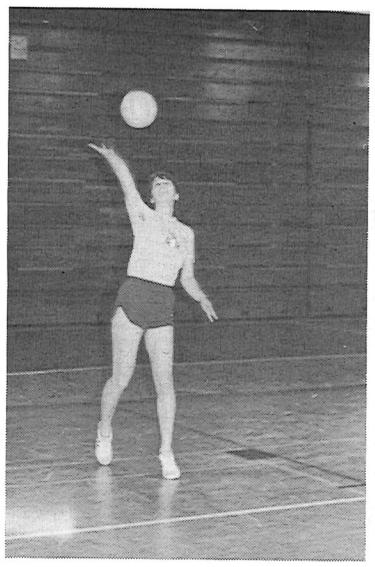
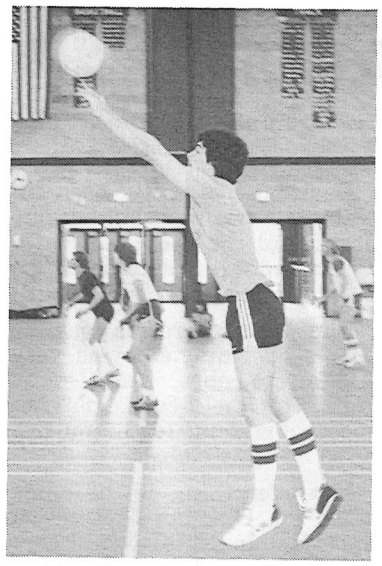




Stephanie Mard and Chris Zimmerman were two of the students who competed in an intramural volleyball tourney in the JFK Fieldhouse.

Photo by Brad Kautzer

Krajnik wins scholarship

by Debbie Heinzen

Senior Michelle Krajnik has been awarded the National Merit Scholarship by the National Merit Scholarship Board. As one of 2000 receipients of the college-sponsored scholarship, she will receive $2000 for each of her four years in college.

To qualify for the scholarship, Michelle took the PSAT test in her junior year, since student eligibility is based on the PSAT and SAT test scores. The results of the test revealed the following September that she had become a semi-finalist.

In the next step in becoming a finalist, she was required to provide a package of information which included a personal essay and financial aid forms.

After taking the SAT test this fall, Michelle was accepted as a finalist in February and qualified for a chance to receive the scholarship.

Michelle had no idea she would get the scholarship, though. So when a letter arrived in the mail announcing she had won, it came quite unexpectedly. Since she was away at the time, her mother read the news to her over the phone. When hearing the words, "You have just been selected as a winner of the National Merit Scholarship", Michelle had a hard time believing it. Said Michelle, "To say I was surprised is an understatement."

Although surprised, she is quite thrilled with the honor, and plans to study nursing at St. Olaf college in Northfield, MN. Michelle is happy about her college choice, since St. Olaf has a fine nursing program. St. Olaf is one of the many colleges that accepts the National Merit Scholarship plan. She is also interested in working in the field of pschology and is looking into studying abroad.

A member of the National Honor Society, Michelle also received an $800 scholarship from the Memorial Hospital Auxilary.

Michelle Krajnik

Volleyball tourney a success

by Bill Miller

Last Monday, Student Senate sponsored an intramural volleyball tournament in the JFK Fieldhouse. In all, eight teams entered the tourney, which offered a large pizza and a pitcher of Pepsi from Pizza Hut restaurant as a prize to the first-place team.

Each team was required to have three boys and three girls. Every team played one game against every other team and the ones with the best overall record were declared the winners.

The winners, who called themselves "the team" were Stephanie Mann, Maura Mansfield, Patty Sepnafski, Bill Bushman, Pete Salkowski, and Greg Torkelson. They finished play with a perfect 7-0 record.

Taking second place with a record of 6-1 were Heidi's Hellions. Playing for the Hellions were Mary Bull, Heidi Kretsch, Jacque Wanish, Mike Milski, and Joe and Ron Mrotek.

"The team" and "Heidi's Hellions" met in round six of the tournament with each team sporting a perfect 5-0 record. It was clear that game could well decide the champions. The Hellions took control of the game and were nearing victory as they built a 13-8 lead. "The team" refused to give up and came storming back to win, 16-14.

According to Salkowski, it was team play that won the game for them. He noted that they have played together before. He also gave credit to the "Hellions" as being "a very good team."

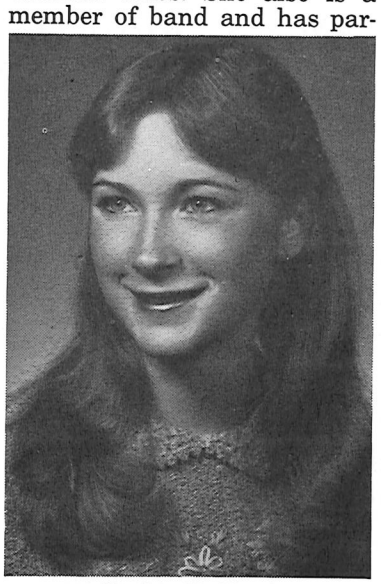
Senate President John Daley, who organized the tournament, thought it was a success. They may try this again in the future.

Pollock chosen as designated speaker

Each year, a senior is selected to speak to his/her fellow students at graduation. This year that student will be Cathy Pollock.

Pollock was chosen by a graduation committee. In chosing a speaker, the committee was looking for a top-ranked student who was active in activities at LHS.

Pollock easily fit both categories. She has a 4.0 grade point average and is a member of National Honor Society. She's also quite active at school. She participated on drill team all three years at LHS. She was a member of AFS, math, and German clubs. She also is a member of band and has participated in plays.



Cathy Pollock

Speaking in front of large numbers of people isn't something new for Pollock. Last year, while touring Europe with the Fox Valley Honors Band, she had to speak to approximately one-thousand Germans in their language. Luckily for her, she had five years of German before then.

Pollock is pleased to have been selected. "I'm very honored," she said. "I'm really looking forward to that day because it will be a good experience for me."

Preparing a speech can take a long time so she is already busy working on it. The theme for her speech will be "All that we can be."

Pollock has chosen to attend Marquette University after graduation. She is hoping to spend four years there and major in engineering. She has received two scholarships for next year.

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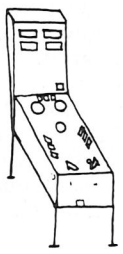

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We would like to thank Mr. Richard Frailing and Mr. William Twitchell for all the help and effort they contributed to make the 1982 Junior Prom a success. Their help was greatly appreciated.

The Junior class of '83

VanDreel learns new culture

by Deanna VanDreel and Carol Fanta

"I'm just loving it here! I'm living a whole new way of life with my family and friends!" This was said by Deanne Van Dreel, 1982 graduate of LHS.

Deanna is spending a year in Natal, Brazil as an AFS student. Natal is on the coast, approximately 5 miles south of the equator. Its nickname is "Cidade de sol," which means, the sunshine city. The city was well-named for the year round temperature ranges from 75-85° F.

Deanna has only been in Natal for two months, but she has found the people of Natal to be somewhat similar to the people in the U.S.

The type of recreation the people of Natal enjoy is very similar to ours. They enjoy going to the beach, playing soccer, or going to the movies or to a night club.

Not everything is the same as in the U.S. For example, a breakfast in Natal would consist of cheese, bread, and juice. The juice could be orange, avacado, mango, pineapple, or morango. The big meal of the day is lunch. Lunch is made up of meat, rice, salad, potatoes, beans, and fruit. Their supper would consist of basically the same sort of thing as lunch, except served very late at night, usually 7:30-8.

The education in Natal is very different from that in the U.S. You attend a school similar to LHS, but you have **no** choice of classes. They select your schedule, and you study **only** academics. After you graduate, you take an extremely difficult exam that covers everything you've learned through the past years to see if you may attend the university. If you pass, then you can enter the university and attend free of charge. This is a **very** different concept compared to the U.S.

Being an AFS student can be such a rewarding experience. You meet new people, learn a new culture, and maybe even a new language. If anyone is interested or would like more information about becoming an AFS student, talke to Mrs. JoAnn Troupe (AFS adviser). There's an AFS adventure just waiting for you.

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COMPOSITION II

ENG 102, 3 cr. Lec 1 MW 4:30-6:50 Room 123

A rhetoric course intended to increase the student's ability to write English that presents information and ideas clearly and effectively. RC. Prerequisite: English 101, or sufficiently high placement test scores, or consent of the campus English faculty based on demonstrated writing ability. Instructor: Dr. David Gratz

TWENTIETH CENTURY LITERATURE

ENG 209, 3 cr. Lec 1 TuTh 4:30-6:50 Room 124

An approach to literature through significant and representative modern works, primarily American and British. HU/LI. Prerequisite: English 101 (or sufficiently high placement test scores) or English 102, or consent of the campus English faculty. Instructor: Dr. Paul Emmett

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION

GEO 350, 3 cr. Lec 1 MW 4:30-6:50 Room 214

Problems arising from human use of earth resources. Principles of management that make for a continuation of natural resource adequacy. Emphasis on the United States. Geography 350 satisfies state requirements for certification for education majors. SS. Prerequisite: One semester of college work. Field trip required. Instructor: Ms. Catherine Helgeland

HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

HIS 102, 3 cr. Lec 1 TuTh 7:10-9:30 Room 123

American political, economic and social development from the Civil War to the present. SS. Instructor: Dr. Kerry Trask

INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE ALGEBRA

MAT 105, 3 cr. Lec 1 MW 4:30-6:50 Room 124

Sets and logic; basic properties of the real number system; the fundamental operations of algebra; exponents and radicals; linear and quadratic functions and inequalities; graphs; direct and inverse variation; complex numbers and optional topics. MA. Prerequisite: One year of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry, or one year of high school algebra and concurrent registration in a geometry course or equivalent. Instructor: Mr. William Demmon

INTRODUCTION TO PHILOSOPHY

PHI 101, 3 cr. Lec 1 MW 7:10-9:30 Room 123

An introduction to philosophy as the activity of clarifying ideas, developing positions, and evaluating arguments on such problems as: what is, what ought to be, freedom, God, and knowledge. Some reference to positions of leading figures and schools of thought in the history of philosophy is usually involved. HU/SS. Instructor: Dr. V. Alan White

ALGEBRA COMPUTATIONS

MAT (LTI), 3 cr.* Lec 1 TuTh 7:00-10:00 Room 124

This is an elementary algebra course offered by Lakeshore Technical Institute on the UW Center campus and is designed for students with minimum algebra background or who have been away from math for several years. Topics included are a brief coverage of arithmetic, signed whole numbers, fractional and nonfractional equations, formula rearrangement, and solving systems of equations. *Credits earned will not count toward degree credit in the UW System. The tuition for this course will be $41.90. This fee will be paid separately from the tuition for enrollment at the Center and will be collected during the first class meeting by a representative from LTI. The textbook for the course will be assigned by the instructor at the first class meeting and will cost approximately $14.65.

INTRODUCTION TO PUBLIC SPEAKING

COM 103, 3 cr. Lec 1 Tu 5:15-6:50 Room 205
Lab 1 WTh 4:00-5:35 Room 132
Lab 2 WTh 5:50-7:25 Room 132

Study of the principles and techniques of effective speech and an application of these fundamentals in a variety of selected communication experiences. EL. Prerequisite: None Instructor: Mr. David Semmes

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTER SCIENCE (BASIC)

CPS 110, 3 cr. Lec 1 TuTh 4:30-7:05 Room 206

How computers work, communicating with computers, areas of application and significance, elementary data processing, and problem solving. Instruction and significant experience in BASIC with possible exposure to a second language. EL. Prerequisite: Intermediate level high school mathematics or a course in college mathematics. Instructor: Dr. Lawrence Corrado

ECONOMICS -- MACRO

ECO 203, 3 cr. Lec 1 MW 7:10-9:30 Room 124

The emphasis of the course is on macro analysis and covers such areas as national income, commercial banking, business fluctuations, monetary and fiscal policies and economic growth. Designed for students who desire a basic one-year course (with Economics 204) in economics. SS. Sophomore standing or consent of instructor recommended. Instructor: Ms. Patricia Hallinan

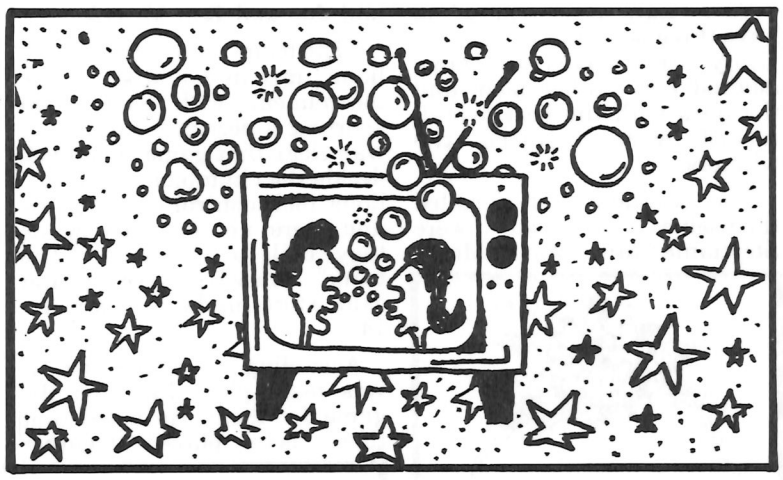
COMPOSITION I

ENG 101, 3 cr. Lec 1 TuTh 4:30-6:50 Room 123

Stresses proficiency in the use of sentence structure, grammar, punctuation, diction, and coherent development of paragraphs and short papers. (Completion of this course will satisfy the prerequisites for English 102 and English 200. in lieu of sufficiently high placement test scores. Not open to students eligible for English 102 because of their test scores, except with consent of the campus English faculty.) RC. Instructor: Dr. David Gratz

Vacation brings 'soap' victims; Beware of addicting dramas

by Kathy Hoover



Summer vacation is almost here. What does this mean other than no school? Possibly swimming, boating, walking barefoot in the sand, and, of course, watching soap operas.

During summer this awful habit sometimes becomes almost unbearable. You find yourself tensed up, waiting for the murderer to be named, or yelling at the TV actors as though they can actually hear you. Or, even worse, screaming unmentionables at the bad guy though you know he can't hear you. Sometimes you even find small tears falling from your eyes.

But what happens on that Monday when you miss Luke's heroic deed, or Alan's devastating escape? How do you find out who told Roger of his fiance's real husband?

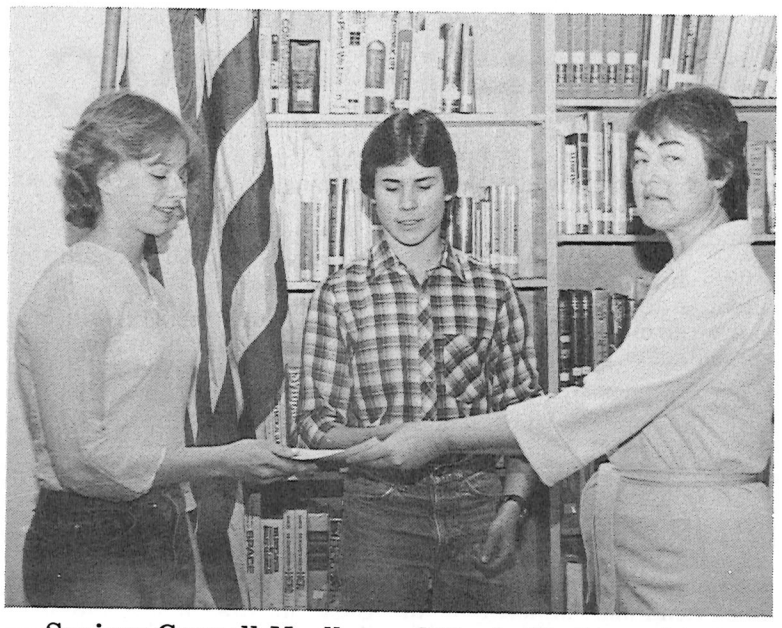
One place to find out is at school. But school is out. So now where? Go to a soap opera magazine? If you do, you will have to wait three months to find out. That's right. There are no soap magazines that tell what happened yesterday, or even a week ago.

Every once in a while the networks really confuse you. They switch actors without saying anything. Worse yet is when the actors switch soap operas. Sometimes it would be believable if they came on with a sign saying, "Names of characters have been switched to baffle viewers."

The most-watched soap seems to be "General Hospital." This is followed by "All My Children," "Guiding Light," and "Days of Our Lives."

The people who began soaps in the first place really knew what they were doing. Instead of making the different days as separate shows, they made them one continuous story. You will never find two big stories ending at the same time. So, although they would let us find out that Alan and Rita were having a wild and passionate affair, they would not tell us who killed Diane.

It all works out very nicely for the "soap opera" crowd. We sit glued to the tube from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. We don't have to live in the real world because we have our world directly in front of us on that small, square screen.



Seniors Gaynell Mueller and Kevin Hock receive $50 checks from Mrs. Jo Troupe on behalf of AFS.

Mueller, Hock to travel abroad

Since the AFS program began at Lincoln many students have been involved in it. This year Lincoln will be sending two seniors abroad: Gaynell Mueller, who will go to Austria, and Kevin Hock, who will be in Norway for two months this summer.

When asked why she chose to be an AFS student, Gaynell replied, "It has always been in the minds of my parents and myself to someday apply to the AFS program. We've known many people involved with it."

There are certain requirements to be accepted as an AFS student. A "B" average in school is one of them. A second requirement is that your teachers must approve the application.

Many meetings, interviews, and applications are involved before the official acceptance into AFS. First, there is the local application. This includes three separate interviews between the AFS panel, the applicant, and the applicant's family. These interviews are designed to determine if the applicant is qualified to be an AFS member. If accepted at the local level, applicants must go through more sessions of interviewing at a regional level and in the AFS main office in New York City.

Juniors prepare for graduation pictures

Next year's seniors are beginning to think of graduation pictures, but there are many questions that remain unanswered.

For example, when is the latest that you should get your pictures taken? Who should take them? What should you wear? What are you supposed to do?

To begin with, there are a number of different studios doing senior pictures in Manitowoc. They include Carleton, Gollata, Katreh, Roeber, Skaren, Vassar, and Welnetz. You don't have to go to a studio. You can have a friend or relative take your pictures, but over the years studio pictures have looked best in Flambeau.

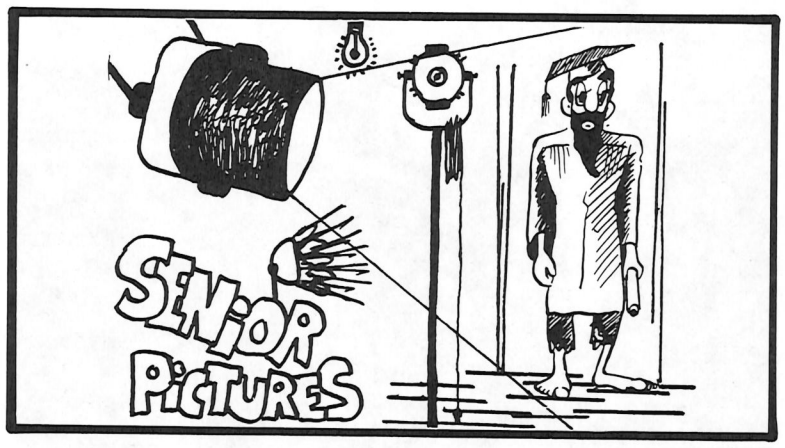
Most studios offer some kind of bonus or discount for having your pictures taken early, generally by the beginning of July. Check with the studio of your choice to see if they offer "earlybird" discounts.

Flambeau must have the black and white glossy prints by Nov. 1 to include it in the book. For most studios this means you should have your picture taken by mid-September. You must also return your proofs promptly.

Studios ask that you dress reasonably. Don't dress too fancy and try to stay away from solid whites and solid blacks. Long sleeves or three quarter length sleeves are best.

There are many choices of backgrounds. There is the traditional plain painted screen and a number of studios offer several picture backgrounds.

It is best to make an appointment a couple of weeks before you go. Don't wait until it's too late.



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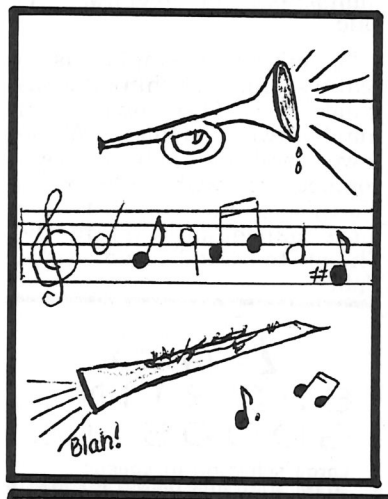
Last music concerts to be performed



Music from spring concerts will soon fill the air as the LHS bands, chorus, and orchestra each present their last concert of the year.

The band concert on Thur., May 20 in the Lincoln Auditorium, is planned to be exciting as well as entertaining. A broadway show type theme is planned, with such numbers as "Broadway Spectacular" and "Dixieland Jamboree" to be performed.

The chorus concert is set for Tue., May 25, in the Lincoln Auditorium, and includes the Advanced Choir, Treble Choir, Sophomore Select Choir, the Belles of Lincoln, and Lincoln Singers. The theme of the chorus concert is "Great Day". It will consist of more upbeat music and will feature solo performances.

The orchestra concert will be performed Tue., May 18, also in the Lincoln Auditorium.

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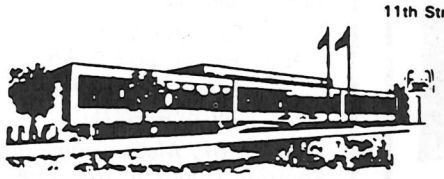

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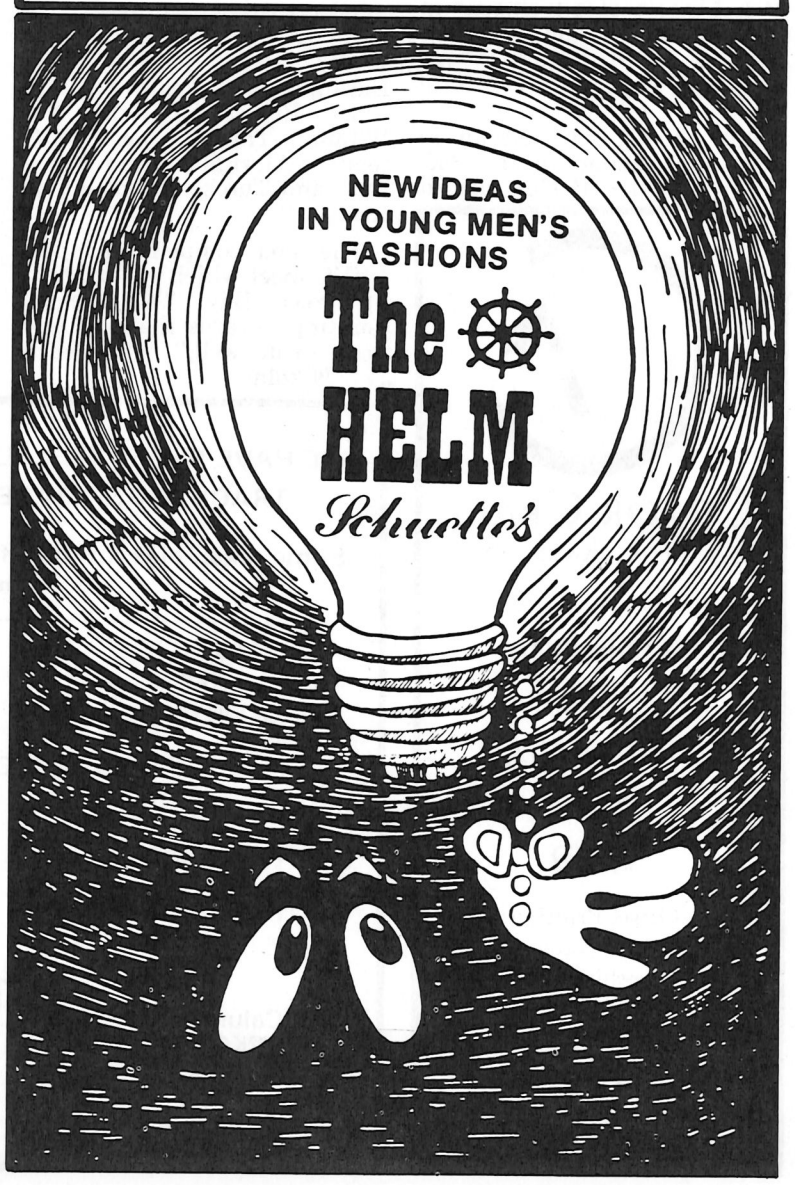

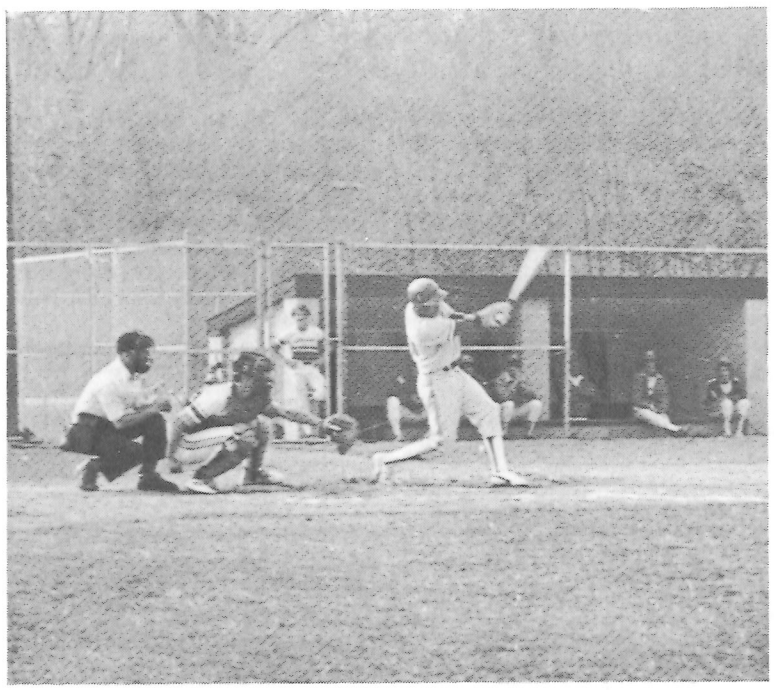

During their 7-0 victory over Sheboygan North, this diamond man sent the ball flying.
Photo by Jim Neuser

Baseball No. 1 in FRVC

As of last Saturday, the Lincoln Baseball team was at the top in the Conference. Manty has a record of 6-1, Sheboygan South and Fond du Lac have records of 4-3, and Sheboygan North is 0-7 for the season.

Last Saturday the Ships faced Sheboygan South in a double header. Manty lost the first game, 10-4. The losing pitcher for the Ships was Tom Meyer. He now has a record of 2-1 for the season.

In one inning of the first game, South had four hits, two walks, and profited from four errors made by Manty's men. The second game was played much better. Only two hits were given up and one or two errors were made by Lincoln in the whole second game.

Coach Eugene Mand said, "Sooner or later we had to have a bad game." He was pleased with the results of the second game. "I was really happy with the fact that we came back in the second game and played a near-perfect game," stated Mand.

"We had a little bit better pitching and we didn't make so many errors (in the second game)," said Mand.

B.J. Rubick was credited with the win. He now has a pitching record of 2-0. In the second game, Rubick was pitching a no-hitter with six strikeouts. Joe O'Leske, 3-0 for pitching, relieved Rubick in the game. He pitched a two hitter in the game.

Tomorrow the team will face Sheboygan North, at home, the game will be played at Citizen Park. "We just hope that we can continue our winning ways and play some good fundamental ball," said Mand.

Boys' tennis team undefeated

The LHS boys' tennis team has remained undefeated in conference competition, with an overall record of 9-0 in dual meets.

Last Saturday, the Ships played in what Head Coach Bob Feller called "a tough tournament" at the Rebel Invitational. According to Feller, "There were some exceptional players in that tournament."

Four of the top ten tennis teams competing at the Rebel Invitational were Brookfield East, in first place; Madison West, in second place; Racine Horlick, in third place; and Neenah, in fourth place.

Chris Kraemer took second place in the number-three singles. In number-two doubles, Brad Emmert and Doug Maedke took second and fourth place.

Craig Shultz and Brian Maedke finished in fourth place, during the number-three doubles game.

Bill Aldredge, Tom Zucchi, and Steve Wanek were given consolation championships for number-one singles and number-one doubles games.

The conference tournament will be played Friday, May 21, at Lincoln Park. Teams attending the tournament will include; Fond du Lac, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Preble, Green Bay Southwest, Sheboygan North, and Sheboygan South.

"In the number-five singles game, the players will be in close competition. I wouldn't want to pick a favorite. They all have unblemished records in conference competition. It will probably be the most interesting tournament we've played in," said Feller. "We'll more than likely be seeded as number-one in doubles," He said.

"Number-two singles is a real toss up, but I think it looks good for Manitowoc. In number-two doubles, Manitowoc will probably be very competitive with Sheboygan North's team. North is the most challenging team (for the Ships) to play," said coach Feller.

Boys' track 4 at Pius; Now looking for FRVC

The LHS boys' track team competed in the Milwaukee Pius XI meet last Saturday. Racine Case took first place with a score of 139. Milwaukee Marquette took second, scoring 100. Grafton took third with a score of 45. Tied for fourth place were Lincoln, Milwaukee Tech., and Waukesha South. All three teams scored 41 points.

Brian Knier placed first in the 880 with a time of 2 minutes. Lincoln also took first in the distance medley with the team of John Buran, Knier, Kent Pankratz, and Paul Rathsack.

Also placing in the meet were Jeff Elm, second in the 330-hurdles, Mike Boeldt placed third in the pole vault. Tom Schmidt placed sixth in the two-mile run and the team of Buran, Pankratz, Matt Pekarske, and Scott Turczynski took third in the mile relay.

Manty came home Monday night from the Fond du Lac triangular with a first-place finish, with a score of 67½. Fond du Lac had 63½ and Green Bay East had 28 points for third place.

Many Ships runners took first places. Among those where Chris Bennett, Elm, Buran, Knier, Pekarske, Tim Place, Ron Simino, and Pat Willman. The 1600-meter relay team of Albright, Buran, Pankratz, and Turczynski also took first.

The next competition is the FRVC meet which will be held at Green Bay. "We are all pointing towards the meet and hope to do well," says Coach Len Nikolai.

Todd Willkomm ran a close race during the Germantown Invite.
Photo by Kevin Hock

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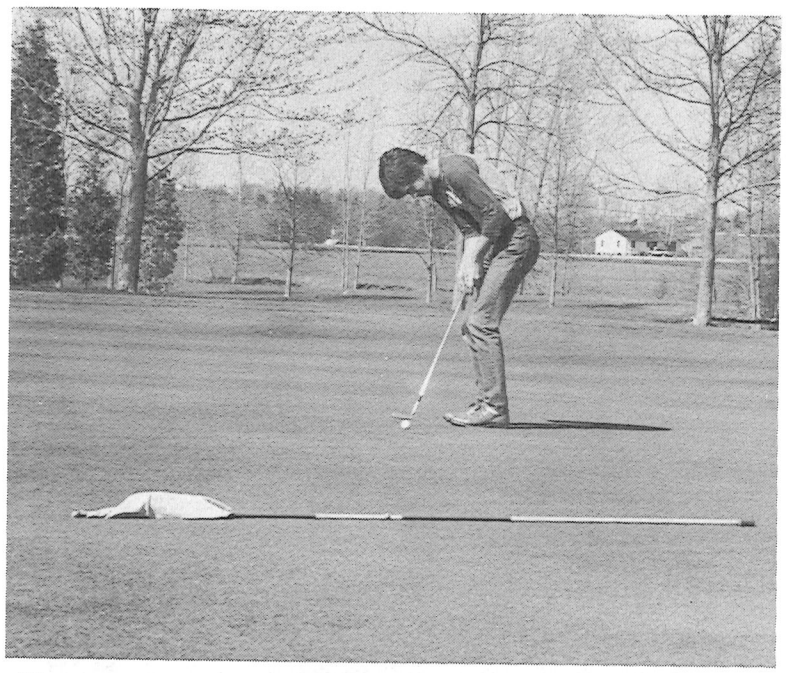

Ken Leibman was practicing his putting at Branch River Country Club.

Photo by Steve Demsien

Frieder leads golf team

The Ships golf team had a total of 167 strokes, and that was too much as they placed second in a quadrangular meet in Green Bay at Brown County Golf Course last Wednesday. Green Bay Southwest was the winner with 165 strokes. Green Bay East was third with 168 and Sheboygan South was fourth with 172.

The Ships were led by Sophomore Mike Frieder who fired a nine-hole total of 40. Ken Liebman added a 41. Pete Duebler and Mark Check both ended with a 43, and Warren Swakowski had a 46.

Tied for medalist honors, each with a 38, were Brad Van Bellinger of East, and Tim Keed and Brad Roberts of South West.

In a dual meet last Thursday at Fox Hills, the JV Ships went against Mishicot, and had no problems in defeating them. The Ship's total number of strokes was 168 to Mishicot's total of 198.

Frieder again led the Ships with a total of 40 strokes. A total of 41 and 42 were added by Check and Swakowski, respectively. Liebman ended with a 45. Mishicot had only two golfers break 50, Keith Koch and Kurt Kowaliski had a 43 and 49 respectively.

The next meet for the Ships is today in Fond du Lac at South Hills. The next JV meet is Wednesday at the Branch River Country Club. The results of Monday's and Wednesday's meet were unavailable at press time.

Looking Ahead

May 14 ..... Golf, G.B. West and Southwest at Fondy, South Hills Golf Course
Girls' Track, FRVC meet, at Green Bay West
Boys' Track, FRVC meet, at Green Bay West
May 15 ..... Baseball vs. Sheboygan North, here, 11 a.m.
May 17 ..... Golf vs. Sheboygan South, Fondy, and Sheboygan North, here, Branch River Country Club
Girls' Track at Two Rivers, 4 p.m.
May 18 ..... Boys' Tennis vs. Menasha, here, 3:30 p.m.
May 20 ..... Golf, Sheboygan North and Sheboygan South, at G.B. West, at Brown County
May 21 ..... Golf, FRVC Meet at Brown County
Baseball Regional
Boys' Tennis, FRVC meet, here, 9 a.m.
Boys' Track, FRVC Relay meet, here
Girls' Track, FRVC Relay meet, here
May 25 ..... Boys' Tennis Sub-Sectionals
May 25-27 ..... Golf WIAA Regionals
May 27 ..... Girls' Track WIAA Sectional
Boys' Track WIAA Sectional

Girls' out distance Fondy, East

by Lara Knickelbine

The LHS girls' track team won the triangular meet against Fond du Lac and Green Bay East, Monday at Lincoln.

The Ships ended the meet with a score of 76½. Fond du Lac came in second place with 51, and Green Bay East took third with a score of 28½.

Lincoln placed first in many different events, among them were the following. Laurie Olson took a first in the 100-yard hurdles with a time of 16.8. The 100-yard dash was won by Ann Fritsch with a finishing time of 13.9. The 1600-yard run was taken by Chris Kirchin in 5:38.6. The ships also took first place in the 800-yard relay, in the 400-yard relay, and the 1600-yard relay.

Chris Scimemi took first place in the 800-yard run with a time of 2:30.1. Debbie Schmidt also took first place with a score of 26.8 in the 200-yard dash, and Camilla Drury won the 3200-yard run.

The next meet will be the Fox River Valley Conference Meet hosted by Green Bay West, tonight. Head Coach Pam Kjono said, "If everyone performs well, we'll have a good chance at winning the conference meet tonight."

First-ever girls' team to compete in softball

Due to the interest in girls' softball, Mr. Don Koser has put together a team. They started practicing in April and are coming along fairly well.

Their first game for the season was Monday, against Sheboygan North at Lincoln. They also played against Sheboygan South Tuesday at Sheboygan. Their next game will be played at Branch.

There has never been a girls' softball team in the history of Lincoln. The administration didn't feel there was enough interest, and LHS didn't have the equipment to get the team started.

With help from Mr. Pete Holmes, Koser got the team started. "It would have never been possible to get the team started without the help from Holmes," said Koser. "There were just too many girls for me to coach alone, even though it is fun to be with the girls, and a very challenging experience." The team started with 40 girls, but is now down to 25.

There are not too many schools in our conference with a girls' softball team. Most of the schools that do have a girls' softball team are smaller schools. In our conference, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan North, and Sheboygan South have teams. We also play other schools in the area besides just those.

If there is a girls' softball team next year, Coach Koser would like to have a varsity team. He would also like to see more interest from everyone, and some backing from the school.

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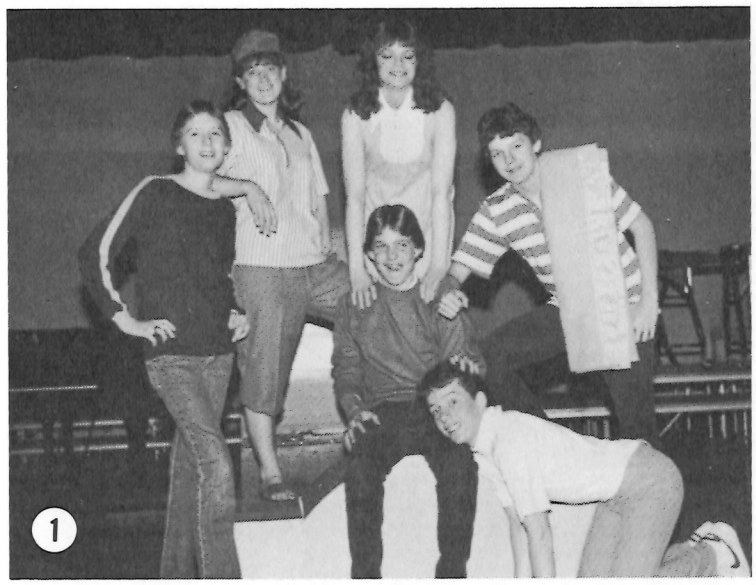
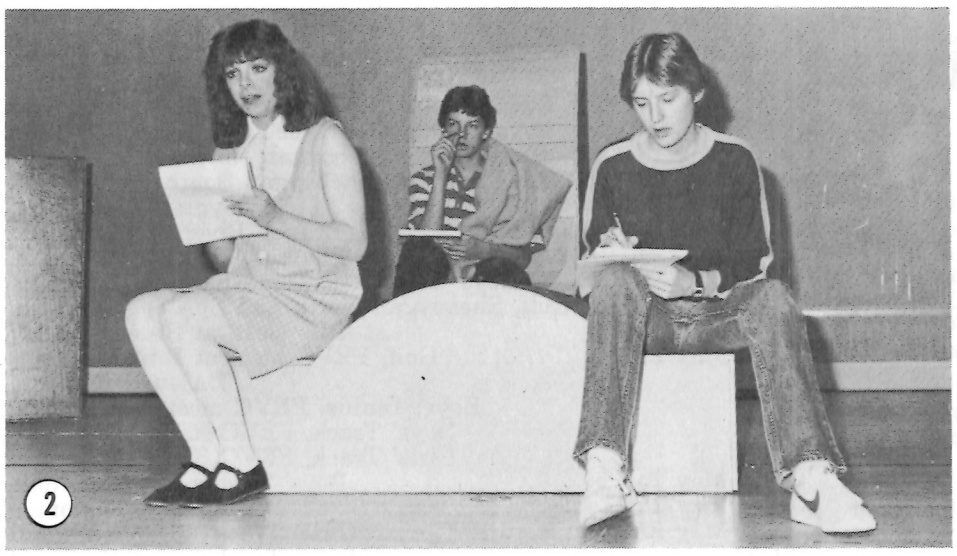
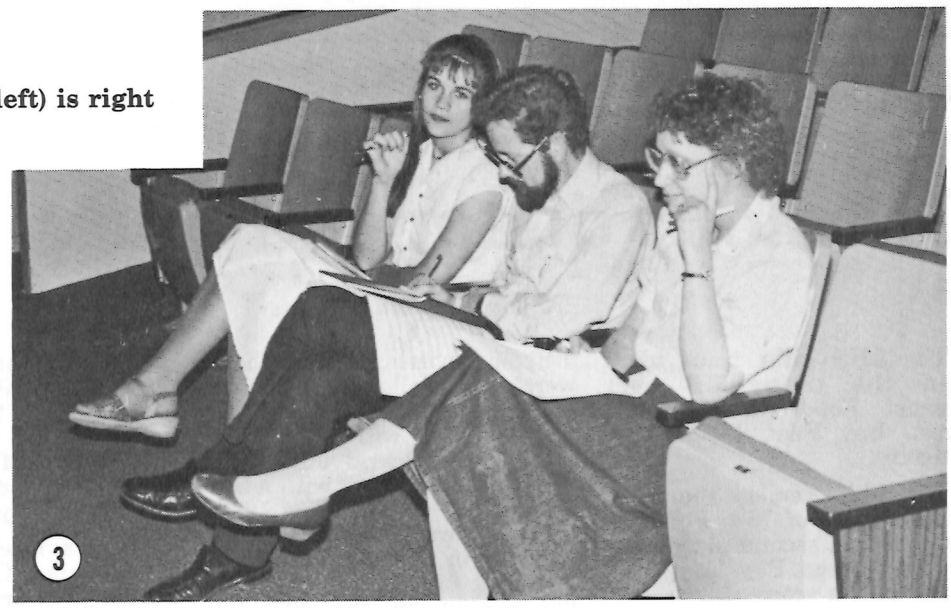
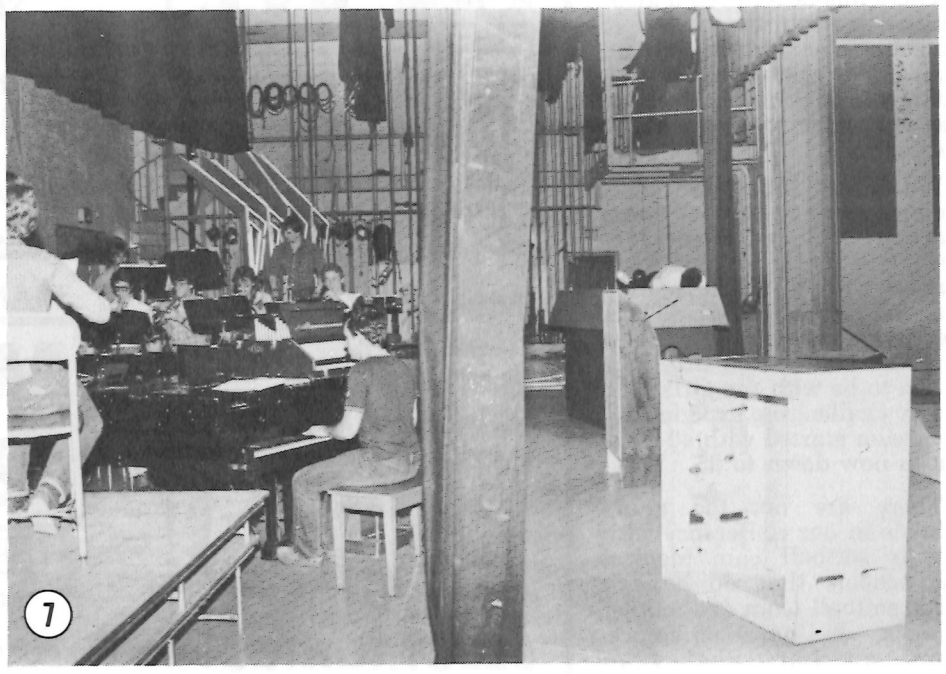
Good grief, LHS stages 'Charlie Brown'

The LHS music dept. is presenting "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." The musical is a variety of scenes from Charles M. Shultz's comic strip, "Peanuts." You'll see parts from Valentine's Day along with Snoopy's escapades in "the WWI flying ace vs. the Red Baron."

The cast is a mixture of Lincoln's veteran actors and new rising talents. For Randy Harpt, playing Charlie Brown; Kevin Plekan, playing Snoopy; and Perry Smith, as Linus, this is a new experience in music.

Shannon Kuchenbecker, as Lucy, is in Lincoln singers, was in "Brigadoon" last year and has been involved in several music festivals and contests. John Meyers, playing Schroeder, has been in several local productions including "Brigadoon," "Grease," and "Guys and Dolls." The last character, Peppermint Patty, is played by Lori Sitzman. Lori is in Lincoln Singers and has been in several other musicals.

The cast and everyone involved has worked hard, but they will be paid back tenfold by the applause.

1 — The cast of "Charlie Brown": Kevin Plekan as Snoopy, (kneeling), Randy Harpt as Charlie Brown, (center), John Meyers as Schroeder, Perry Smith as Linus, Lori Sitzman as Patti, and Shannon Kuchenbeck as Lucy.
2 — Lucy, Linus, and Schroeder do their homework under protest.
3 — Tara Brennan, Mr. James Miller, and Mrs. Denise Feltz produce and direct the play.
4 — Peppermint Patti discuses Linus' Philosophy of life with him.
5 — Charlie Brown pays Lucy for the advice she gives him.
6 — Mr. Brad Schneider directs the "backstage" orchestra.
7 — One unusual thing about "Charlie Brown" is that the orchestra (left) is right behind the acting area (right) and visible to the audience.